

WOMEN SCORE THREE VICTORIES ON OREGON FORENSIC INVASION

Lillian Burkland and Mildred Martin Win From Linfield, Albany and Willamette on Southern Trip; Teams Will Go to Convention at Washington State College

The girls' debate team scored three outstanding victories on the debate trip made on March 8 and 9. Lillian Burkland and Mildred Martin representing the College of Puget Sound won from Linfield College at the morning chapel by a decision of 2-1. On the evening of Friday, March 8, at 8 o'clock they brought forth at Albany College a unanimous decision of 3-0. Saturday evening, March 9 at Salem they won from Willamette with a 2-1 decision. The question for all three debates was "Resolved: that the plea of temporary insanity in defense of crime should be prohibited by law."

HAVE RECORD

It is very unusual for any team to win every debate on a trip and come home undefeated. So far this year the girls' squad has participated in seven debates and have won six, a record to be proud of. The Burkland-Martin team scored a victory over the Oregon Agricultural College just previous to the three victories on the trip, making a record of four straight winning decisions. In the last three years 11 out of 13 debates have been won. One debate was lost last year and one this year.

PI KAPPA DELTA CONVENTION

At the district convention of Pi Kappa Delta that is to be held at Pullman under the auspices of the Washington State College Lillian Burkland and Mildred Martin will represent this college and Pauline Voelker will enter the oratory extemporaneous speaking contest. The men's debate squad will be represented by William Law and Shigeo Tanabe. Mr. Law will enter for oratory and Mr. Tanabe for extemporaneous speaking. The convention is to be held April 5 and 6. Other colleges who will send representatives are: Montana State College, the College of Idaho, Inter-Mountain College, and Linfield.

SOPH AND FROSH CLASS OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

Now that the froth and foam of the class elections have settled and people have come down to earth we find that Leonard Unkefer will pilot the sophomore class thru the rest of the year and Hal Brotman will again aid the frosh.

The soph officers are: President, Leonard Unkefer; vice president, Harold Bergerson; secretary, Alice Berry; treasurer, Carl Eshelman; sergeant at arms, Charles Lappenbush.

The frosh officers are: President, Hal Brotman; vice president, Carlton Wood; treasurer, Don Turnbull; Betty Robbins, revote sergeant at arms, Archie Calahan, Lawrence Grimes.

DR. TOPPING LEADS RELIGIOUS SERVICE

Last Saturday evening a group of students under the leadership of Dr. Topping put on a religious service at the Volunteers of America. This meeting is the first of a series of four monthly programs to be given there by students of the College. Bernice Sprinkle has charge of arranging the programs. Those who assisted last Saturday night were the following: Theo Barwick, Dorothy Le Sourd, Viola Jordan, Raymond Langton, William Law and Leonard Unkefer.

Whether Weather Will Weather Storm Of Comment Is Now Burning Question

No month of issues of The Trail would be complete without a story of one kind or another upon the weather. This all-important subject of conversation, which is so useful for starting, finishing or sustaining a chat with a friend, is also useful for filling up space in any journal devoted to literary products.

The weather this past week, we might say, has been satisfactory to almost everyone. The weather man has attempted to keep the sunshine with us by prophesying cold, rain, snow and other forms of atmospheric punishment, and his efforts have so far been blessed with success. The sun is still with us.

And yet, there are always some people who are not satisfied with what they have, and the same is es-

By Hank Norton

WE OBSERVE
That there are really very few lazy students at Puget Sound. It seems to us that all of them are trying, although some are, of course, more trying than others.

A California paper informs us of a man who, taking too much of the local vintage, was arrested for climbing fire escapes with the idea that he was a monkey. Ah, ha! Tarzan of the grapes.

POETRY DIVISION
A person whom we shall inclose
In a locked and darkened room,
Is anyone who dares to crack,
"I faw down and go boom!"

John Cochran went to a smoker about a week ago, and says he never expected to see so much fighting for two dollars. May we remind him that you can still get marriage licenses for two dollars. We may? Thank you.

MAXIM FOR THE EXCUSE CHECKER

A guilty conscience is the mother of invention.

My goodness, it's getting so a person is ashamed to have corns around this man's school.

MODERN MIRACLES
Contracting company expands—Headline in L. A. paper.

Probably the best song that has come out this season is "I'll get by, as long as I have you." We haven't heard to whom it is dedicated.

If you tell a girl that time stands still when you gaze into her eyes, it gets by pretty big. But if you tell her that her face would stop a clock, look out for flying glass.

When we took the job of columnist on this paper we were fired with enthusiasm. And if this spring fever gets any worse we are going to leave it by the same route. Life is like that, said the old newspaper man wistfully.

MASCOT AT OREGON

The University of Oregon gymnasium girls have a mascot the shape of a small black dog that is more regular than the girls themselves in attending classes. The instructor is seriously considering the awarding of a sweater with the lemon yellow "O," to this enthusiastic little athlete.

SNAPS WANTED

Snaps, snaps, and more snaps,—pictures of hikes, games, fights, even studies, anything of student interest is the appeal of Wallace Drake, snapshot editor for the Tamawawas. Students are asked to hand these, during the next three or four weeks, to Drake or Norem Otteson. The snapshot section, according to the editor, will be smaller this year but, it is hoped more interesting than ever before.

CLOSE REVOTE FRIDAY NOON END POLITICS

Charles Anderson Chosen Student Body President In Second Vote

Political situation at the College of Puget Sound was clarified for another year last Friday noon when Charles Anderson, junior, was elected president of the student body of the college for the coming year. Anderson was elected on a revote, defeating William Law, also a junior, who had survived the first ballot. The race was one of the closest in the history of student body elections, voting being even at all times, many considering that only a rally Friday noon in favor of the successful candidate put him over.

Other officers were decided by the second election were those of secretary, dramatic manager and sophomore representative.

Perhaps the most closely contested fight came in the election of the sophomore representative, Harry Brown winning the final choice, the name of Carol Hanson having gone on the second ballot also.

Evelyn Bjorkman was given the post of secretary of the student body from a field of four candidates. Janice Wilson was voted upon for the second time with Miss Bjorkman.

Reitha Gehri defeated Betty Martin in a hotly contested race for dramatic managership. Miss Gehri, a sophomore, has taken a leading part in dramatic affairs at the College of Puget Sound since her registration here.

IDAHO PRESENTS ONE-ACT PLAYS

College of Idaho—Three one act plays will be presented, the Scarlet Masque, local dramatic fraternity, on March 22. The plays which were chosen are "Rout of the Gossip," a play concerning society; "High Powered Buying," a clever comedy of modern business; and "A Changed Hearth," a study of a miserly middle Western farmer. Casts have been chosen and rehearsals will begin at once according to Miss Louise Blackwell, who will direct. The plays will be given at Blatchley hall.

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GLEE ARTISTS STAGE A BIG SUCCESS HERE

Appreciative Audience Receives Glee Club in Program

The Fourth annual concert of The Men's Glee Club sang to a large, enthusiastic audience here Friday evening. Those present seemed to feel that it was the best concert given in the history of the C. P. S. songsters. Since the entertainment the club has been requested to sing at the temple of the Knights of Pythias here in Tacoma, and at the American Lake hospital. The plans for any such engagements are undecided however.

The entire program was exceptionally well received, and consisted of special acts and solo numbers, besides the regular presentations by the entire group. "The Bells of St. Mary's," and "Invictus" were two numbers that drew an especial amount of applause for the glee club. Mr. Bennet sang two exceptionally amusing negro spirituals, and solos were given also by Charles Greene, Harold Bergeson, and Richard Jorgenson, a new member of the club.

Xylophone Act Good
The Xylophone act, featuring Charles Hall and Carlton Wood was something new in the way of specialties for a glee concert and was given an enthusiastic welcome.

Ralph Matson proved himself a very capable banjo player in his Banjophobias, and Elmore Patterson played a delightful saxophone solo. Douglas Babcock gave two piano numbers. Bob Evans proved to be a good "Sour Dough" and the "two shots blazed in the dark" on schedule in his presentation of one of his poems.

The final skit, featuring "Chuck" Anderson and the bass horn, was very humorous and terminated with "Chuck's untimely death at the hands of Elmore Patterson and Ralph Matson. This gruesome detail was completed in the wings however.

As an appropriate final The Glee Club sang the two songs written this year, one by Douglas Babcock, accompanist and the other by Carlton Wood.

First Year

Many of the acts given were not scheduled on the regular program and were given in honor of the home concert. This is Mr. Bennet's first year as director, and the success of the Glee Club is greatly due to his efforts, according to the members of the club.

Floyd Somers, as Bill Kellogg, his assistant had charge of the stage and the lighting effects. The lighting proved to be somewhat entirely different from anything that has been seen on the C. P. S. stage heretofore, and it attracted a good deal of favorable attention.

TAKE PICTURES

The importance of having your picture taken for the annual, cannot be stressed enough. This is a duty which every loyal Puget Sound student should be glad to do and do at once. The delay is seriously hindering the work of the staff. The sooner you attend to this important part of the work of putting out a school publication, the better will be the results.

WOMEN OFFER NEW SHOWING AT ELMA HIGH

Many Members Enjoy Side Trip to Legislature at Olympia

The Women's Glee Club presented their first concert of the season Wednesday evening at the Elma High School under the auspices of the Girls Club. What was considered to be a very successful program was presented to an appreciative audience.

The members of the club left school Wednesday afternoon, ate dinner together in Elma and enjoyed the trip very much, the weather being excellent.

Several cars left early and looked in at the legislature at Olympia which was in session in the afternoon.

The program presented was as follows:

Alma Mater, Carmena Waltz, Wilson Bliss—The Club.
Piano Solo, Romance, Sibelius, Grace Van Vechten.

Lift Thine Eyes (from Elijah), Mendelssohn; When the Roses Bloom, Reichardt—The Club (sung a capella).

Reading, Mary Carry, Kate Langley Boshier—Reitha Gehri.
The Snow, Sir Edward Elgar—The Club.

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS WILL CONTRIBUTE MUCH

Willamette University.—Willamette university students will contribute substantially to the endowment drive now in progress, in accordance with plans made by Dr. G. I. Losh and C. M. Duncan who represent the Philanthropic Finance division of the Methodist church colleges.

The student body is organized on a military basis, the head of the drive being the student body president. Captains for each of the four classes are selected by the executive committee. Under the captains are lieutenants who are over the sergeants who are responsible for the solicitation of five persons each. Pledges will be payable two years after graduation and will bear no interest until that time. Although the purpose of the campaign is to solicit money from the students, the fact that the students are sufficiently sold on the school to contribute will be of great advertising value.

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS PRESENTED IN AUDITORIUM TONITE AT 8 P.M.

"Mercedew's Right Hand," "Shoes That Dance," "Evening Dress Indispensable" to Be Shown Here by Members of Prof. C. S. Holcomb's Play Production Classes

Friday at 8 p. m. the dramatic department will present three one-act plays, the culmination of several weeks effort on the part of the members of the cast and those affiliated with the production.

Produced under the direction of Prof. C. Sheldon Holcomb, head of the dramatic department, these efforts are said rank among the most worth while undertakings of the stage department of the Logger school.

... Calendar ...

All notices for this Calendar must be handed in to the Trail by Thursday noon.

Friday, March 15
Women's Tennis, gym, 12:05.
Three one-act plays, Jones Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Monday, March 18
Women's Archery, gym, 12:05.
Varsity Baseball turnout, gym, 3 p. m.
Literary Society meetings, Jones Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 19
Track meeting for all men, 9:50 a. m. Jones Hall.

Wednesday, March 20
Knights of the Logs, Room 110, 12:05.
Sorority meetings, Jones Hall, 4:05.
Fraternity meetings, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 21
Student Assembly, Jones Hall, 9:50

DEAN MILAM OF O. A. C. IS ON CAMPUS TODAY

Miss Ava B. Milam, Dean of Home Economics at the Oregon State College and a member of the Pacific Coast Missionary Board is making a tour of the colleges of the Northwest, interviewing students interested in foreign or home missionary work.

Today she is in Tacoma and will be on the campus for several hours. She is having luncheon at the College and at 1:15 will talk to the Home Economics classes and anyone who is interested, in the Home Economics Lab.

Miss Milam was in China for two years studying the conditions there relating to Home Economics work in the Yen Chung College at Peking. She will no doubt tell of her experiences while in China, this afternoon.

MRS. SLATER IS HOSTESS TO OTLAH

Mrs. James R. Slater will entertain the girls of Otlaah Club when they have their regular monthly meeting next Wednesday evening at 7:30. The address is 4106 North 24th Street. The hostess will be assisted by Bernice Sprinkle, Secretary-Treasurer of the Club.

During the evening Katherine Hoffman will give a talk on "Period Furniture," and Pauline Voelker will speak on "Modern Furniture." These two studies are part of the series concerning "The House Beautiful," which is the subject being investigated by Otlaah Club this year.

UNIVERSITY FACULTY LOSES TWO MEMBERS

Denver, Colo.—Two faculty members of the University of Denver have died within the past month. They are Owen B. Trout, registrar, who fell from his window while in delirium during a severe and prolonged attack of influenza, and Mrs. Perle Shale Kingsley, professor of public speaking, who died of pneumonia.

Military Drill Not Compulsory at

Puget Sound; Just Play Practice

"Left, right, left, right, company halt, one, two." No, it isn't a military academy drill, merely a few members of the All College Play cast doing their sitting-up exercises. Such echoes as the above can often be heard during play practice as the plot of the story refers back to the World War days when men were soldiers and women were doing their bit.

After considerable practice the said people have become so efficient in "right about face" and "forward

PLAYS NAMED

The one-act productions are entitled "Mercedew's Right Hand," "Shoes That Dance," and "Evening Dress Indispensable." The work, for the most part, has been under the care of Prof. Holcomb's play producing classes, who have been working for the greater part of the semester.

A well worked out advertising campaign has preceded the production of these plays. For several days the main stairs leading to the second floor has been draped with reminders to the students that the plays were to be given, while posters have been on display throughout the building.

Thursday morning a clever skit was presented in assembly which showed scenes from each presentation. Guy Hughes as production manager reviewed the acts with Reitha Gehri acting as his secretary.

The admission price has been set at 25 cents and an unusual method of selling tickets has been adopted, with one representative in each Greek letter group in school handling the pasteboards. Portia Miller has been selling for the Delta Alpha Gamma group, Betty Gilbert for the Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority, Alice Johnson at the Sacajawea Cottage, Janice Wilson to the Kappa Sigma Thetas, Francis Darling for the Delta Pi Omicrons, Bob Evans for Sigma Chi's Elmer Austin for Sigma Zeta Epsilon, Bill Law for Delta Kappa Phi, and Charlie Anderson for Alpha Chi Nu.

FEW SEEKING TO PLEDGE GROUPS

But little interest was shown in the opportunity offered last week by the literary societies of the college to those wishing to affiliate with one of the three groups on the campus. Any student interested in becoming a member of one of the societies was requested to place a request in the student mail box requesting that his name be voted upon. The three societies together received less than a dozen such communications.

It is not known at present whether the societies will attempt to further increase their memberships or not. No report was obtainable of the activities of the inter-society council, which was supposed to have met sometime during the week.

SKIT GIVEN AT ASSEMBLY

A skit to advertise the three one-act plays was the feature of Thursday morning's student assembly. Guy Hughes and Reitha Gehri assisted by William Law, Janice Wilson, James Skevis, Gertrude Bowman, Margaret Miller, Beth Latham, Cloma Norton and Henry Gilbert told us a little of what we will see tonight.

Charles Green sang "I Love a Little Cottage" before the skit. He was accompanied by Carlton Wood.

WE HOPE YOU STAY, COACH

On every faculty there are some men and women who possess a peculiar place in the hearts of the student body not given them by their mere standing as professors. They have achieved a friendship with the students, a close affinity with those whom they are teaching or helping that extends beyond the class room and takes in life relationships.

They are the ones to whom students will go for advice, for whom students will risk much in their defense. They possess a sympathetic understanding of the other person and his problems. They have succeeded in becoming the true friends of those they guide. Such a one is Coach Clyde W. Hubbard. A city daily this week made public the really shocking news that Mr. Hubbard is contemplating a change, and has applied for a position in a California school. Such information has been received with surprise and sorrow by boosters and backers of the College of Puget Sound through out the city and especially by the students who would more than hate to see him leave.

But only some of the men who have worked under "Cac" can realize just what he has meant to athletics at this school. They are the ones who can tell of the great number of athletes who have enrolled just because they have liked Mr. Hubbard, of the others who have been able to stay in school just because the coach dug into his own pocket to make a timely loan that eased a period of financial stress. To the credit of those borrowing very few of these loans have gone unrepaid.

Little has the public realized the heart ache and worry that has gone into almost every game played by Puget Sound teams. Little does it know of the hopes that were being shattered behind that countenance, passive to the world, that was witnessing the breaking down of a Puget Sound squad through injury and sickness.

Many think that a coach's life is one of sport, pleasure and good time. But it hasn't been so for Hubbard here in a school where cooperation has not been too readily forthcoming, where students have adopted a watchful waiting attitude and townspeople for the most part are frank skeptics.

In spite of all this, the past three years have seen the College of Puget Sound placed upon a sound footing in athletics among the schools of its class in the Northwest. The Logger squads have finished offener in the upper division than the lower, and always, this is a fact that testifies more than anything else to Hubbard's ability, the College of Puget Sound has been the school to beat. Every squad in the Northwest Conference has pointed for its games with the Maroon and White, considering that its teams are always dangerous.

Coach Hubbard has not turned out a championship squad. He hasn't had the material or the breaks to do that thing, but he has ESTABLISHED ATHLETICS HERE AND WE IN COMMON WITH THE SERVICE CLUBS OF THE CITY, WOULD LIKE TO SEE HIM CONTINUE AS COACH.

"Personality" Talk At Cosmopolitan

Rev. Kennedy of the Immanuel Presbyterian church gave an interesting talk on the subject "Personality." He said there can be personality without body, which is represented by spiritual personality. "Never give up what you think is right, no matter where you are and with whom you are," he added. "Be what you are and never jump from one level to another for the sake of going with the many. Distinction could not be attained without personality," he concluded.

Prior to the speech, Olive Bartlett gave a vocal solo and was accompanied on the piano by Malinda Hanks.

The next program will be about "Marriages" in the different countries. Those interested are cordially invited to attend.

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Debate Squad Enjoy Many Adventures While Digging Around County Library

John Cochran

Puget Sound debate squad digs for 15 minutes before Rademaker can be exhumed from the Pierce County Law Library. Owens combs town for hair polish more than 15 per cent alcohol. Squad plans trip to city jail in search of temporarily insane persons. Berg and Tanabe are now on fifteenth lap of varsity intelligence test race. Berg conquered Tanabe on question, "Why is a Co-ed." Tanabe attempted to make it a moral question while Berg kept to the strictly financial view.

All of which means that the Debate squad visited the Pierce County Law Library, but found the going a little rough. The only casualty was to Crippen, who dropped a book on his toe, possibly laming him for life. Dennett tried to make sense out of a book on Case law. It is thought he will recover. Law and Martin visited the jail on the way out, Martin being released at once, while Law was forced to identify himself and post bail for admitting that he knew what the copper vats and coils in the hall were for.

Interview Judge Remann

Judge Remann gave the squad a good interview, and permitted them to go through the instruction which the Pierce County judges had given juries on the question of temporary insanity.

All this goes to show that the debaters lead an interesting and varied career and their debates are full of interesting facts and experiences, according to Bill Law, Debate Manager. The support of the squad has been practically nil, he continues, and it deserves to have a good crowd. The caliber of the debates has been very good and we hope for better support in the future.

WHITMAN IN CONTEST

Whitman College, Walla Walla, N. I. P.—Kenneth Davis, a sophomore and Chester Babcock, a senior, will represent Whitman College in the extemporaneous speaking and oratorical contests which will be held during the meeting of the Pacific Coast Forensic league at Moscow, Idaho, on March 28, 29, 30. Both men have had a great deal of experience in debate and public speaking.

WALLA WALLA GRAD SINGS OVER RADIO

Whitman College, Walla Walla, N. I. P.—Gaining fame as radio broadcasting artist, Sigurd Nilssen, a graduate of the Whitman conservatory of music, is appearing at the Columbia studio in New York with such artists as Ivan Ivantsoff, noted grand opera baritone, and such famed comedy stars as Al Jolson, Fannie Brice, and Eddie Cantor. Nilssen, whose picture along with an article appeared in a recent issue of the "Radio Digest," was lauded as having a marvelous voice, and associated with other proven artists such as "Sigurd Nilssen, known to the public as Major Bower's 'Viking'."

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SALEM PREP MEN STAGE BIG RIOT

Willamette University, N. I. P.—The Willamette University gymnasium was the center of a riot on Friday night, when two hundred Salem high school students attempted to vent their displeasure on R. R. Turner of Dallas, and W. E. Kirk of Oregon City, who were responsible for Salem high being forced to play in a district tournament to determine which of several strong teams would represent district 7 in the state tournament held here this week. Salem lost their chance to play in the state tournament by being defeated by the Chemawa Indian school 26 to 23 in the final game of the district tournament. Immediately after the game, Salem high rooters gathered around the gym waiting for the officials to come out, with the intention of ducking them in the mill stream near by. They were seen through the window of the coach's office, and someone threw a heavy rock at the window which sent the glass flying, but failed to go through. Harold Hauk, W. U. basketball player, was hit by the flying glass, but was not injured. The campus was cleared by officers, but, instead of dispersing, the mob piled into cars and set out for Dallas, fifteen miles away, to lay in wait for Turner when he went to his home in that city. Officers from both cities escorted him to his home, and a guard was placed to keep the students off of his property. Salem high's grievance lay in the fact that, although they had beaten Chemawa twice before, Chemawa's three point lead gave them the right to play in the tournament instead of Salem. If it had not been for the efforts of Turner and Kirk, Salem would have represented district 7 without the formality of a district tournament.

In the University of Upper Iowa, the Fresh-Soph scrap is participated in by both the men and women. One of the events for the women is a hundred-yard dash, and another is a baseball game played by the women of the two classes.

Canto One
The boarding house where I am staying—
Everything is green with mold;
The landlady's hair gets in the butter—
Silver threads among the gold.

Canto Two
When the dog died we had "hot dog" sandwiches;
When the cat died we had catnip tea;
The other day the landlord died—I left—too much for me.

—Bison

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CHRIST WEEK SUCCESS AT PUGET SOUND

Series of Weekly Meetings Held Here Recently

Due to an oversight the story regarding Christian Emphasis Week was omitted from last regular edition of the Trail.

Christian Emphasis Week, a tradition at the College of Puget Sound, was carried through to a successful conclusion on Friday, March 1st, when Dr. Charles McCaulhey, of the Garden Street Methodist Church, Bellingham, Wn., delivered his final address, "What Do You Think About the Church?"

That talk, the culmination of a series of masterly addresses, brought home to the listeners the true meaning of the church. He pointed out, among other things the deathlessness, the immortality, the permanency of a church that would continue down through the ages, unchanged, when all about was in a continual state of flux, with the same idea animating.

Dr. McCaulhey brought to the students of the College of Puget Sound a keen mind, a fine education, and lastly a brilliance of oratory which pleased all who heard him. Known as one of the most eloquent preachers in the Northwest, nothing done while at the Logger school diminished his reputation.

His talks in order were:

Tuesday, "What Do You Think About God?"; Wednesday, "What Do You Think About Christ?"; Thursday, "What Do You Think About the Bible?"; and Friday, "What Do You Think About the Church?"

JOINT GROUP TO ANALYZE CHAPEL CASE

Whitman College, NIP—The work of analyzing the problems of required chapel as it is practiced at Whitman is being carried on by the joint committee of faculty and students which has been investigating the chapel situation. Possible modifications in the present chapel system are being investigated, as the students have seriously objected to the present system. Questionnaires have been sent to other college to find out their position on the question of compulsory chapel.

ESSAY PRIZE OFFERED

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. N. I. P.—Mr. William Worthington, the newly elected counselor of Whitman College has organized a Good Will Essay contest for 1929 for students of the college. Mr. Worthington has offered a prize of twenty-five dollars to the Whitman student submitting the best essay on the general subject of good will among peoples. "It is to foster mutual understanding at home and abroad that constitutes my object in founding the competition," stated Mr. Worthington.

HUMOR COLUMN IS PRIZED AT IDAHO

According to a report from the "Idaho Argonaut," the humor column in that paper is the most valuable part of it. Although they don't come out and say that, we base our conclusions on the fact that petitions have been circulated among and by the fraternities and sororities on the campus, demanding that their old friend "Idaho Albert" be brought back again. How many other columns or departments are so good that petitions are circulated for their return—only too often is the loss of such a column merely "good riddance." Such popularity must be deserved!

"They're off," said the tourist as he looked over the walls of the insane asylum.

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The Phabulls of Asap the Sage

Lo, in the years when the Scientists were become Burdensome, and when the Philosophers had Multiplied greatly, and when the Politicians were Countless as the Sands of the Sea, there lived a Mighty Engineer. Such tasks as the building of a Bridge between Los Angeles and the Philippines was to him Child's Play. "I," he said, "can do anything."

One day there came to Him a group of Mining Experts. "We would like," said one of them Eagerly, "to have You undertake to construct a Tunnel for us between Here and China. We may then go down this tunnel and Pick Up At Will such minerals as we may Desire."

"Consider it done," responded the Great One and he spat upon his Hands and went to Work.

Wants Candy Bar

For many days he labored, and ceased not in his efforts. Deep grew the Hole. High piled the dirt and rock about it. One day he reported to his Employers, saying: "We are already almost There. The work has been exceedingly Easy. We have disproved the theory that the Center of the Earth is still in a Molten State. And please, could I have Five Cents in advance for a Candy Bar?"

After the request had been refused, he went back to work with renewed vigor for He Liked Candy. It now took many Hours for the Loosened Dirt to come to the opening, yet the Great Digger never faltered. His strokes could be easily counted by the People in West Hoboken as Shovelful after Shovelful of busted-up stratae came through the Opening.

Almost Through

At last he again returned to his Employers and Bowed Low, saying: "Avast there, the job is on the edge of being completed at last. If you will be On Hand tomorrow, I will finish the work and Toss You up a Chinese gentleman to prove it."

All promised to be on the spot.

When the morning light dawned—as morning light will—a Vast Multitude surrounded the Mouth of the Tunnel. At noon—right on time if he had only been Three Hours earlier—the Mighty Spader appeared.

BEAUTY WINNERS CHOSEN AT IDAHO

College of Idaho—Myrtle Benham, of Brunaau, and Alice Taylor, of Boise, were judged the most beautiful girls in the College of Idaho last week. Voting by the student body was carried on all during the week and the winners were announced Friday night at the final performance of the Junior Jollies, the annual college pep show.

C. E. ASBURY SKETCHES LINCOLN

"Lincoln was great because he loved his fellow men, and that is the big thing after all," said Emery Asbury, principal of the Gault school, in a speech made in chapel recently. The subject of Mr. Asbury's talk was "Lincoln, what he means to me."

Professor MacMillan made an announcement concerning a lecture to be given Friday, February 22, by Roy Chapman Andrews at Fellowship Hall.

WILLAMETTE PROFESSOR INJURED IN FALL

Salem, Ore.—Dr. John O. Hall, head of the public speaking department at Willamette University, was seriously injured recently in a fall from the steps of a Southern Pacific railway coach from which he was alighting.

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'STARS' IS TALK BY HANAWALT

Professor Hanawalt, at the regular YW meeting, spoke to the group of girls on "stars" telling how the different stars could be distinguished from one another. He also said that the stars had been in existence an infinitely large time because the origin of the Names could not be found.

A solo was sung by Lucille Murback accompanied by Malinda Hanks.

The YW is making plans for a "Y W Regret."

IDAHO ANNOUNCES SENIOR WEEK

College of Idaho, N. I. P.—Senior announcements, a senior memorial, and the possibility of a "senior week" are under discussion by the C. of I. graduating class. The proposed senior week will include a class day, presentation of a senior play, baccalaureate, and commencement, if tentative plans materialize.

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Sports Editor - Archie Calahan
Assistant - Eldon Ottenheimer

SPORTS

ON LIST
SPRING SPORTS

TENNIS RECEIVES BIG APPROPRIATION

Tennis has been given \$225 out of the Student Body fees this year. This is considerable more than at any other time and will make the team a greater honor as the additional amount shows the greater interest in the sport. The money will be spent on equipment, the conference and guarantees.

Puget Sound has never won the conference but from the number that evidently are planning to turn out the chances appear a good deal better this year for a more successful season.

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start the day
right

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'Sorority Relay' Meet Scheduled For April 12 On Logger Field

Track Innovation at Puget Sound Announced by Logger Mentor; Nearly 50 Athletes to Compete for Women's Group

Something new in the way of track meets will be staged by the Puget Sound track artists this year. At the suggestion of Buford Macelroy a relay meet will be run off with four teams competing and each team being sponsored and backed by one of the campus sororities.

The date set for this event is April 12, according to plans now made by Coach Hubbard. In commenting on this type of competition, the coach stated, "What we want is competition for the men and also a means of getting the student body as a group interested in the spring sports. This plan ought to develop some interest."

The teams will be chosen by the coach and the track letter men next

NORTHWEST STARS ALL-AMERICAN

Whitman College, Walla Walla, N. I. P.—Two Whitman College basketball players, "Wally" Holmgren and "Bevo" Croxdale, are mentioned among the outstanding hoop artists of the United States in which is said to be the first All-American college basketball selection ever made. Joe Godfrey, Jr., of Chicago, lists the two Missionaries among the choice of the nation, Holmgren being placed seventh on the roster of centers and Croxdale 17th among the guards. The two Whitman players are the only ones in the Northwest conference to be recognized by the Chicago sports writer. Several outstanding men from Coast conference teams received mention.

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week. There will be twelve men on each team and no man will run more than two races. By this every man out for track will be given a chance to show his speed and the teams will be as even as possible making the competition as close as possible.

While some of the plans are tentative, it is hoped that this meet may be an annual event of the Logger track training season. It is possible that the sororities will make color strips for the runners and in this way arouse more interest in the event.

The races that will be run will be the 220 relay, the 440, half mile, and medley relay. The last event will have men running 220 yards, quarter mile, half mile and mile.

IDAHO TRACK BEING GRADED AND CINDERED

College of Idaho—With the approach of spring and the opening of the track season, work on the C. of I. cinder path is under way. The track and straightaway are being graded and recinded in an effort to make the field compare favorably with ovals of past years. The old track on Cleaver field, which was displaced with the building of Strahorn library, was widely known for its compactness and speed, being considered by some the best in the speed. With a few seasons of packing and settling the new track in College Stadium field should equal the old one.

FOOTBALL MAN HEADS FOUNDERS' DAY

College of Idaho, N. I. P.—Bill Gilliam, of Boise, former president of the student body and all Northwest football center, was elected manager of the Founder's day. The manager has general charge of all events of the annual May Day celebration, and the appointments of the chairman of the various committees.

SPRING FOOTBALL AT WHITMAN

Whitman College, Walla Walla, N. I. P.—With the first indication of spring, "Nig" Borleske, coach, issued the summons to spring football practice and about 30 men responded. The work thus far has been confined to fundamentals but next week scrimmage will be in order.

HANDBALL COURT TO BE BUILT

A new hand ball court has also been authorized, having the estimated cost of \$300,000, and is to be built soon in the upper floor of the gym. The size will be 24x15 which is as big as any in the city.

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WORK ON COURTS IS PROCEEDING

Construction of the two new College of Puget Sound tennis courts, donated by Harry L. Brown has begun. The courts will be situated two hundred yards west of Jones Hall. The site chosen called for but little excavating and the ground has been leveled already. The courts will be the finest that can be made and will be regulation for any matches.

A good number of aspirants for the team have been practicing during the past week and it looks like there will be more competition for the team than in the preceding years. Two freshmen who have been showing a good brand of tennis for the first of the season and Richmond Hidy and Leonard Elsbree. Darrell Thomas, the first man on the squad last year has also been doing some playing and from the looks of his pre-season game he will be able to surpass his fine tennis of last year.

EQUIPMENT FOR GYM IS GOTTEN

Gym equipment, \$500.00 has been ordered purchased and all the gym classes are eagerly anticipating the early arrival of this much needed equipment as there is practically none there at present.

The itemized list is as follows:

One pair adjustable parallel bars, one vaulting and jumping "horse," one horizontal bar, one set of "Climbing Ropes," two chest machines, one No. 600 rowing machine, one set "official Olympic jumping standards," one striking bag equipment and bag, three sets No. 100 14-oz boxing gloves, one measuring tape (100 feet).

Baseball Prospects At Whitman Are Named Bright

Whitman College, Walla Walla, N. I. P.—Baseball prospects are pretty bright for the Missionaries this year. The pitching staff has been greatly strengthened by two new members, Clow and Brown. With Soper and Gidley, two veterans, back Whitman should have one of the best pitching staffs in the northwest. Gardner, veteran first baseman, Dorathy, catcher, Baily and Kohl, outfielders, are back at their old positions. There are many promising men for the open positions. Whitman has been fortunate again this year by getting games with most of the members of the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference.

BACKSTOP ON DIAMOND NOW

A new permanent pipe and wire baseball back stop will be ready for the first regular turnouts as plans for construction now call for. The estimated price is \$73.00.

The itemized construction list is: Back stop frame work (175 feet of pipe), pipe fittings, chicken wire, installing.

Improvements to the field: eight yards of sandy loam.

WHITMAN WINNER

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. N. I. P.—Willamette University has published all over the coast the statement that they are winners of the Northwest Conference title with Whitman ranking second. However, our most worthy opponents have overlooked Whitman's triumphs over Linfield College. The two games with Linfield were scheduled games. These two victories place Willamette and Whitman as equal rivals for the title, each having but one conference defeat in its record. Willamette is displaying in this matter a brand of sportsmanship, the smallness of which has seldom been equaled.

How would it seem if—
Fred Le Pense had not hair.
Bill Kellogg was 5 feet 2.
Don Le Deux was limited to one girl.
Don Shotwell couldn't talk.
Eddie Bassett had to buy his "cords" by the yard.
Freddie Gysin didn't turn out for football.
Onie Hannus had to keep his face straight when he plays basket ball.
Eloise Sanders stepped out with John Garner.

Charlie Anderson lost his pep.
Marnie Hill couldn't play basket ball.
Chuck Smith lost his comb.
Ray Croxall couldn't make a basket.
The faculty took a vacation all next week.
This nonsense should stop.

Baseball Starts in Earnest Today Hubbard to Issue Suits to Varsity

Work on the Diamond and a Permanent Backstop Improve Field Greatly; Practice Games Scheduled with Sixth Avenue City League Team

Equipment will be issued to all aspirants for the Puget Sound baseball team this afternoon according to Coach Hubbard. The first regular work out will be held Monday afternoon on the college diamond.

Although the battery men have been limbering up for the past three weeks in the gymnasium the players have not been out on the field due to the cold winds that have been sweeping the field.

Improvements Made
Several improvements that have been made on the athletic field will help the diamond pastimers considerably. A backstop has been put up which will save the catchers considerable work that has previously slowed up the workouts. The infield has been raked and sifted clay has been rolled into the diamond. The

OREGON TOURNEY AT WILLAMETTE

Willamette University, N. I. P.—The 13th annual Oregon state high school basketball tournament will open here Wednesday and carry through until the 1929 champion is named in the final game Saturday night. Some 80 prep athletes, representing the ten districts of the state, will start gathering here Tuesday in preparation for the event which will climax hoop activity in the state. Drawings for the first round of play will be held in the office of Roy S. Keens, Willamette coach, who, with Leslie Sparks, graduate manager, will have charge of the tournament. First game of the event will be played at 7:30 Wednesday night.

This tournament, as in previous ones, will be on straight elimination basis. A conclusion series between defeated teams of the title fight will be held in conjunction with the battle for the state championship.

District winners to enter are: Walla Walla, No. 1; McLoughlin of Milton-Freewater, No. 2; The Dalles, No. 3; Medford, No. 4; Myrtle Point, No. 5; Eugene, No. 6; Chemawa, No. 7; Tillamook, No. 8; Astoria, No. 9, and Washington High of Portland, No. 10.

Al French, Portland, and Roy Lamb, Oregon State College will officiate at all games.

CINDER ARTISTS OUT AT CALDWELL

College of Idaho, N. I. P.—First call for track artists for the Coyote squad was sounded this week by coach George Stovel, and practice will begin as soon as weather permits. Walter Hockinson has been elected to captain the 1929 squad. Work of recinding the track is being pushed so as to have it ready for use as soon as possible, and in order that it will be in perfect shape for the spring meets.

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GYM SUITS FOR GIRL ATHLETES

All girls will be required to have official suits for gym next year, according to Mrs. Wainwright, girls' gym instructor. All over the United States the best schools for girls and coeducational institutions have official suits for girls' athletics, and C. P. S. co-eds will not be behind in any way.

Suits may be obtained at the Washington Hardware Company at 924 Pacific Avenue.

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The Puget Sound Trail

Established Sept. 25, 1922 Published Weekly During School Year

Official Publication of The Associated Students
COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND
Printed by Johnson-Cox Company, 726 Pacific Ave.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Tacoma, Wash-
ington, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription price, 75c per semester; \$1.00 per school year by mail.
Advertising rates on request.

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WEATHER AND OTHER THINGS

This is Thursday afternoon. Less than twenty four hours after this effort has gone through the maw of the Trail office typewriters it will appear on the back page of the Trail in the guise of an editorial. But in that twenty four hours great changes can and may take place.

The topic of this little discussion will be, directly or indirectly, the weather. For the last three days life at the College of Puget Sound has been pursuing its happy progress with all the ease of a Packard on a long straight stretch of highway. The lubricant that has made everything go so nicely, or seem to go so nicely, is the cheering warmth of Old Sol beaming down with pleasant friendliness upon the backs of students and faculty alike. The real spring sunshine has arrived and will stay, we hope, until this effort has reached the public. But having remarked that things can change materially in twenty-four hours, especially Washington weather, we will venture no predictions.

But while the invigorating warmth of a March sun is putting us in this benign mood, we would like to look about us and take in a few of the improvements that are greeting the Logger campus these days.

Over on the athletic field deep holes have been dug. Beside these holes a framework of iron pipe and chicken wire has been built and now resides on its side, ready to be cemented to the ground. The baseball players will soon have a new backstop.

As this work has been in progress cement mixers have moved upon the bowl and we find the track being outlined with a cement curb. At last the cinder path men will be able to find their way about when training.

But don't stop. Let's rove through some of the campus paths, made famous at this time of the year by couples who crave solitude more than company, and pretty soon we will come out on a recently cleared place where two new cement tennis courts, the gift of Mr. Brown, are being erected.

All in all things look pretty good. The weather makes us optimistic, improvements make us hopeful for the future and by heavens, we may graduate some day.

THANK YOU—MR. COATSWORTH

Last week the freshman issue carried a "style sheet" for the Trail. The journalism class, under Mr. Coatsworth, have compiled a standard way of writing and editing copy that is to be used by all journalists connected with the College of Puget Sound. A standard method of capitalization, of punctuation, of writing all copy has been adopted.

This little reminder is primarily addressed to all reporters, if any, on the Trail who are required to find the aforementioned "style sheet" and then follow it.

And lastly we would like to thank Mr. Coatsworth and his class for the effort put into its production. It was a very useful piece of work and we are grateful.

GIRLS GLEE OPENS YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

Vocal Solos: Break of Day, Reilly; Marietta, Romelli—Mary Milone.

When a Maid Comes Knocking—The Firefly, Friml; Sympathy—The Firefly, Friml; Tiritomba—Neopolitan Folk Song—The Club.

Tap Dance, Irma Bloomquist; Dance of the Pine Tree Fairies, Forman; Medley from the South, Pike—The Club.

Selections: Tree, Joyce Kilmer; Slumber Boat, Gaynor—Double Quartette.

Bridal Chorus (from the Rose Maiden), Cowan—The Club. College Scene—The Club.

Personnel

First Soprano: Elsie Anderson, Alice Berry, Wilma Frederick, Reitha Gehri, Portia Miller, Mary Milone, Lucile Murback, Helen Ritchie, Janice Wilson, Ethel Trotter.

Second Soprano: Ina Coffman, Helen DeLine, Marjorie Gardner, Carol Hanson, Viola Jordan, Carol Lindsay, Jessie Munger, Charlotte Tromer, Dorothy Turley, Doris Wakefield, Madge Miller.

First Altos: Olive Bartlett, Mar-

garet Harris, Marie Helmer, Betty Robbins, Bouney Reader, Hazel Bechart.

Second Altos: Vera Crail, Isabelle Moore, Viola Van Patter, Mary Van Sickle, Elsie Crail.

John Paul Bennett, director; Grace Van Vechten, accompanist; Ina Ruth Coffman, manager; Reitha Gehri, assistant manager.

SPEAKING OF TRACK

"Speaking of bear, I met one that was spoiling for a fight while looking out the Pinnacle Peak Ways. Met him face to face at a distance of 30 feet. His hair was all turned the wrong way and the teeth he showed me were as large as an average tombstone. I didn't stop to argue about the right-of-way as I had only a small hand-axe which was not sufficient for a man-sized bluff. Having heard that "distance lends enchantment to the view" I proceeded to acquire distance as rapidly as possible. Says I, "Feet I've raised you right, now do your stuff." They did. After going a hundred yards I glanced back over my shoulder and saw Bruin smelling my tracks and like the Chinaman, I said, "You like my tracks, I make you some more." —A Soph.

FAIR AND WARMER

By Hank Norton

It was Mark Twain who said that though everybody talked about the weather no one ever did anything about it. Of course, there are times when very few changes are necessary, but there are also times when the weather could be greatly improved. Even a mere novice could do a much better job with the weather than is sometimes being done right here in our fair city of Tacoma.

For example, take an ordinary day in late February. There have been such days in which I have counted no fewer than eight varieties of weather, ranging from bright sunshine to snow, and including sleet, fog, rain, wind; in fact, including practically everything but a tidal wave, or the destruction of Pompeii. Now this sheer profligacy of weather is the very poorest economy, and besides it is annoying. If we were to have an eleven course dinner cast into one large leaky container, shaken vigorously and then deposited on our plates, we should protest, and rightly. And yet we tolerate this abominable mixture of weather and go about our accustomed tasks with a persistence which is marred only by the creaking of our rheumatic joints.

Another trying thing about the weather situation is its habit of wandering about the country. It is as though the weather feels that there is not enough material for it to work on here in Tacoma, but it needs must wander off to Portland or Bellingham. Once I heard of its getting as far as Salt Lake City before it was apprehended and sent back by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It is getting so that when Seattle people experience fog, they sniff vindictively and mutter, "Tacoma weather," in much the same way that Tacoma people greet a fog by scowling and saying, "Se-

attle weather!"

One of the most deplorable traits that the weather has developed is untrustworthiness. I have always enjoyed the musical sound of rain on a tin roof, so when I heard that it rained often in Tacoma I immediately took steps to cover a part of the roof with tin. Since that time I have lived in Tacoma ten years and never once has it rained on that piece of tin. It rains all around it, it rains in the window nearby, it rains down the chimney and puts the fire out; but through it all that strip has stayed as dry as an after-dinner speech.

It is probably this untrustworthiness on the part of the elements which is rapidly turning our once blithe and merry weatherman into a soured and crabbed wife-beater. Never does the weatherman venture a forecast of weather conditions, but he is balked by the perverseness of the elements. A storm may be headed for Tacoma, roaring and raining as it comes, and the weather prophet hangs up his storm warnings in a spirit of helplessness, and that storm is sure to turn around and go home, or disappear, or sit on a mountain peak and watch the sweltering city below until everyone is lulled into false security. Then the storm breaks, drenching and spoiling hats and threatening to wash away every building in the town. A few more times of being fooled and I venture that the weatherman will amend his daily reports to read something like this: Weather for today, uncertain—probable southeast to northwesterly winds, barometer lower, possibly higher—temperature, variable with indications of warm first. And even then he will be obliged to add as a footnote: These forecasts subject to sudden change.

And I for one shall consider that he has done well with a difficult subject.

COLLEGIANA

Scholarship Offered

Colorado Springs, Colo.—The first aeronautical scholarship ever offered by an American aircraft concern has been established in the Daniel Guggenheim school of Aeronautics at New York University by J. Don Alexander, president of the Alexander Eaglerock company.

A four year scholarship in aeronautical engineering or business aeronautics will be awarded this year to the college student who shows the most practical imagination in aeronautics. The winner may choose between the scholarship and an Eaglerock airplane. Two hundred and eleven colleges are represented in the competition. A number of free flying courses and free flight manuals are offered.

Prof. Alexander Klemm, a consulting aeronautical engineer for both army and navy during the World War, now head of the Guggenheim school at New York, has become chairman of the Alexander Eaglerock committee on awards. Other members will be Dr. Jesse Morgan, dean of the Colorado School of Mines, Pres. J. Don Alexander, and Dr. D. B. Harmon of Colorado College.

New York University was chosen after a careful survey of aeronautical schools in American universities. The executive council and Chancellor E. E. Brown have given hearty approval of the scholarship plan of promoting aviation interest in the colleges.

More college students are flying today than ever before. Flying clubs are now active in 87 colleges and universities.

Degrees on High Seas

For the first time in the history of American education regular academic degrees will be conferred on the high seas, according to announcements from the home office of Floating University at 11 Broadway. While the students and faculty of this co-ed travel university are steaming from Penang to Calcutta, the news is made public that a revised charter enables Floating University to confer degrees, beginning with the college year 1929-30.

Accordingly the university will offer programs of study leading to the B. A., M. A., and B. W. A. degrees. The B. W. A. (Bachelor of World Affairs) is a new degree, not conferred elsewhere, and is based on the concept that the study of History, Government, Economics, and

HALLIBURTON'S LIFE ONE THRILL AFTER ANOTHER

In a picturesque and poetic nutshell here is the career of Richard Halliburton, the romantic, literary adventurer who appeared here on the evening of March 6 at Central Lutheran.

He swam the Hellespont where Leander and Lord Byron swam.

He climbed Olympus, Stromboli, Vesuvius and Aetna.

He ran the Marathon over the original course.

He scaled the Acropolis walls at night.

He charged up Mount Parnassus. He danced through the Vale of Tempe.

He made a pilgrimage to the grave of Rupert Brooke who is buried on a lonely Grecian isle.

In the tracks of Achilles and Alexander he ran three times around the windy walls of Troy.

He swam—almost—the evil straits between Scylla and Charybdis.

He followed to the end the fabulous trail of Ulysses, with only Homer for his guide and the Odyssey for his book.

He found the Lotus Land—the Cyclops' Cave—the Aeolian island of the winds.

He braved a modern Circe's charms, and looked for Sirens in the caves of Capri.

And then—in the summer of 1928—he retraveled the old Cortez trail in Mexico, dove 70 feet into the Sacred Well of Chichen Itza in Yucatan, and swam the entire length of the Panama Canal.

Mr. Halliburton is the author of two of the most popular travel books of the decade, "The Royal Road to Romance," and "The Glorious Adventure." The first of these surpassed all literary records and the second, which came off the press in the early summer of 1927 bids fair to duplicate the record of "The Royal Road." Mr. Halliburton brings to the lecture platform the same frank, intimate and fascinating style which characterizes his books. He personifies the spirit of romantic, youthful adventure.

Additional endowment funds of \$182,000 will be given Ohio Wesleyan by the General Education Board if alumni and friends of the university pay pledges which they have made to the development program of the university by June 1. The board has a contract with Ohio Wesleyan whereby it gives the university one dollar for every two dollars collected from other sources before June, the total gift of the board not to exceed \$400,000.

The gift of the endowment funds means that Ohio Wesleyan has paid off a deficit and other obligations totalling \$375,000 existing a year ago, for the General Education Board makes money grants only to institutions free from debt. The board has just completed an examination of the financial condition of the university. This is the first time in many years that Ohio Wesleyan has not faced an accumulated deficit.

Unknown Humorist Perfects Organization at Puget Sound; Is Loafer's Club

BY ME, GANGSTER

The organization to be known as the Trail Association of Labor Dodgers, wishes to go on record as publicly thanking Mr. Battin for the many suggestions for Getting by which we had to date overlooked. We will attempt to repay him by summarily electing him as faculty advisor for the group. The organization which is to soon be born is to embrace all loafers, (especially feminine loafers) and to include a compendium of ways and means for getting by. The list, thanks to our faculty advisor, is already assuming great proportions.

In the preliminary survey, we have adopted as a motto for the group, the famous slogan, "They can not pass." The persons to be admitted are in two classes, the inactive members, who are to be the crowning glory of the clan, and the active members, who will, as soon as they become sufficiently inactive, be promoted.

Those who are eligible to hold office are those who have attained the distinction of being publicly lauded in meeting. Others will follow and finally we may aspire to have a student body whose sole activity is writing editorials.

Since the purpose and aim of this group is to enable the casual student to 'coast by,' with a minimum of effort, we are appending herewith a set of suggestions which though not as effective as those given by our advisor, will be found satisfactory in almost any case.

1. Never strike a co-ed with your fist. If you use the palm of the hand there is no bruise to show to the judge.
2. Mental Hi-jackers must pay their dues promptly the first of the month, or they will be dropped from the union.
3. Those using ponies in classes are requested to turn them in to the teacher for correction and revision the first of the semester, thereby eliminating needless errors.
4. When the course is past (not passed) turn your ponies and crib sheets in to the officers of this club for redistribution.
5. Persons borrowing money are requested to borrow even sums so they may be added with a minimum of effort.
6. Girls are requested to slide down the balustrades as it is just as effective and not so wearing.
7. Athletes are expected not to study, and it is hoped that they will not embarrass their professors by attending class.
8. Persons not members of the association are requested not to annoy the hostesses in the Trail Night Club, formerly Trail office, as they have the members to entertain and a working girl has some rights.
9. Members are not to support

themselves financially and they are only to support themselves physically when necessary.

10. The association goes on record as being opposed to literacy, honesty, self-support, or work. Any member indulging in any of these will be forced to go to class for one week. If that fails, he will be forced to stop biting his fingernails.

Application should be made out early and turned in to any of the cases mentioned in chapel Monday. We are sure they are all identified by this time. And by the way, until the organization gets under way, prospective members are asked not to use the athletic field as a parking place as it may be reserved for the officers.

For the information of those interested in the formation of this club, the meetings are to be run by Parliamentary Rules of Order, but not for some time, as the only Roberts Rules of Order we could find proved to be a savings bank book, and had nothing in it but car tokens. These car tokens will be used to save wear on the feet of the club members, as there are sore feet in Puget Sound this day, my masters!

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